ABILENE REFLECTOR.

Thursday, May 29, 1884. U. P. RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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Gov. GLICK was in Washington last Thursday and occupied a seat in the House of Representatives on the democratic side. Our gallant old governor was the recipient of much distinguished attention.

It is now stated that Senators PLUMB and INGALLS are ARTRUR men. And it is possible, with such distinguished backing, that he may secure the republinot a spectacle to make Kansas proud lican nomination. His possibilities end of. there, however.

city in the country next week. The reduced the number of saloons in that city, but it is believed that the supply large enough to meet the severe strain.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune telegraphs: "Sen-"ator Plumb, who heads the Kansas " delegation, and who has been claimed " for ARTHUR, declares that BLAINE "will be nominated at Chicago and " TILDEN will be chosen by the demo-" crats."

the bright prospects of the John A. MARTIN boom. MARTIN is an antiprohibitionist, a believer in the high license system and the antis are all for him. The whisky counties of the eastern tier have instructed their delegates for him, and when he gets the nomination there will be a general cry for resubmission of the amendment. MAR-TIN is a man after GLICK's own heart, and if we can't have GLICK give us MARTIN.

dependent paper in the country. The

" saloon-loving Governor Glick. Cir-"cumstances and experience seem to " point out to the friends of prohibition "that success can best be secured by

" adhering to their champion, ex-Gov. "St. John." Here is a valuable pointer to our worried and harrassed probibitionists. St. John and victory!

John A. Anderson is re-nominated for congress on a platform which favors the retention of war tariff taxes. Can the democrats of the district support him on that platform? Mr. ANDERSON has made a good record in the House if we may except that of last month, but past good behavior can be no apology have to fight out, and Mr. Anderson's tariff duties. Will the democrats of the district support this platform, or will they nominate a candidate for conand cheaper food and clothing?

Saratoga on the 18th of June. The members of the state committee and on-lookers alike were in favor of TIL-DEN. A committee man, who is very friendly to Mr. FLOWER, said: "Mr. " FLOWER has always said he would not " be a candidate until Mr. TILDEN de-" clined. Mr. TILDEN has not declined, " and Mr. FEOWER's friends are all his " supporters. Mr.Cleveland's cannot " afford to be less loyal to Mr. TILDEN "than we are. Hence you see to-day "that Mr. TILDEN is the only candi-" date." Tammany Hail's representative said that that organization had no candidate for president except TIL-DEN. With this spirit of unity among New York democrats there can be no such thing as defeat for the party this

New York has been called to meet at

The national republican convention meets at Chicago next Tuesday, and it is probable that a presidential candidate will be nominated on Wednesday. The republicans are very unfortunate in their supply of prominent presidential timber. They are hunting for a man statesmanship a thorough diffusion of without a record, and he is awfully knowledge among the masses, and such nard to find. Neither BLAINE nor AR- a reward for labor as will enable an in-THUR can carry New York, and there means of physical comfort and itellecis vital objection to be found with all tual development, entitles it to the other names mentioned in this connec- continued confidence and support of the tion. The "grand old party" has about people. run its course, and its end draweth nigh. On the other hand, all is sweet peace and confidence in the democratic party. The democrats see certain success in the nomination of the "old ticket," and an end to the monopolistic and centralizing tendencies of the government. The change will come none too soon.

This is the way the Union Signal blops over on John Peter St. John, of

"For God and Home and Native Land" was never inscribed on a more fitting memorial than the beautiful gift of the W. C. T. U. to ex-Gov. St. John. Gold and diamonds are purchaseable of mothers whose homes he works to
This may be considered a partial victory with appropriate devices, surmounted for Foster.

by a dove pendent from an an arch, diamond-starred, and the W. C. T. U. monogram resting over it all, with cross and anchor intertwined, is the significant story told in gold and precious stones, by the W. C. T. U. of Kansas, to this valiant knight of prohibition.'

What was the medal given to ST. JOHN for? Because he has said that he was a "republican first, last and all the time," and because he denounces the national prohibition convention which is to meet at Pittsburg, Pa., as "unwise and inexpedient?" Our prohibition sentimentalists should take the trouble to investigate the valiant saint's position on prohibition before they make any more bad breaks.

The Commonwealth speaks of the resolutions of the Fifth District convention as follows: "It is evident though, a good deal of education on the subject of tariff. A body of representative men in Kansas who will put forth to the world a platform asking that tea and coffee be 'relegated to the free list,' is

We will bet a nickel that the man who drew the resolutions which seems to hurt knows more about the question Chicago will be the most interesting than any one connected with the Com monicealth. What is there needing pro-HARPER high license bill has largely tection which demands a tax on tea and coffee? These are the necessities to be found on every poor man's table, not | icy. grown of any consequence in this counof beer, wines and other liquors will be try, and with a \$100,000,000 surplus revenue it seems reasanable to cut there | shoulders of democracy. as well as anywhere.-Junction City

> It is sad to see a member of the Kansas legislature take such a position. Is it possible that the Hon.G.W. MARTIN doesn't know that tea, coffee and spices | iff and high taxation party missed in have been on the free list for years? The tariff schedule is an intricate thing to understand, isn't it GEORGE?

The republican antis are jubliant over | Patriotic and Intel ligent Republicans

The republican Fifth Congressional convention met at Junction City on Wednesday afternoon of last week and nominated John A. Anderson for reelection by acclamation. Among other things it was decided.

That we, the representatives of the republican party of the Fifth Congressional district of the state of Kansas, in convention assembled, in giving full expression to our confidence in the honesty, integrity and great ability of to do with it; it is a part of the cause Hon. John A. Anderson, feel great by which high rates of interest are pleasure in availing ourselves of the maintained, monopoly dividends are The New York Weekly Witness is present opportunity to express our said by one of our esteemed city con- especial emphatic approval of his course inspired to hope, and stake all on the temporaries to be the most reliable in- upon the tariff question, believing, as we do, that the views of our representative on that question are just and reas-Witness says: "Our amazement is that onable, and his action on the floor of "the people of Kansas should be grop- the house, especially on the Morrison "ing round for a candidate to succeed | bill, has been that of a wise and far-

should be so equivocal and misleading. The reader is tortured with a doubt-a gaunt wearing doubt as to whether Mr. or his vote against it is commended as the act of "a wise and far-seeing statesman." It looks a good deal like a straddle to common folk, who see very little consistency or statesmanship in his treatment of the Morrison bill. But following the above comes this startling and profound declaration:

That while we are in favor of a protective tariff, we do, nevertheless, believe that it is our forests and not our lumbermen that need protection. Hence for present wrong. Tariff reform is the we are in favor of placing lumber on one important issue that the people will the free list; we also believe that teas. coffees, spices, mahogany, logwood and all other articles which constitute the platform is opposed to a reduction of basis of coloring matter do not come in competition with either American industry, in agriculture or manufacture, and therefore ought to be also relegated to the list of free goods, to the end that gress and make a fight for principle the revenues of the government may be reduced and all of our national industrial interests be at the same time duly The democratic state convention of

Shades of the blessed departed! What have we here as the product of the best brain of the convention? Mr. ANDERson's vote against the Morrison bill is commended, and the august and dignified convention declares that it is "in favor of placing lumber on the free list." The Morrison bill placed lumber and dye stuffs on the free list, but Mr. AN-DERSON is commended for voting against it! Such illogical and contradictory statements, such a perversion of direct and forcible English, could emanate from no other source.

But the well-informed intellects of the convention believe that "teas, coffees and spices should be relegated to the list of free goods," where, bless the unconscious souls of the committee on resolutions, they have been for quite a number of years. Such ignorance is inexcusable in a body of men supposed to be representative, and the members of the convention would do well to make a personal application of their

third resolution, which reads: That we unhesitatingly affirm that the disposition of the republican party to adopt as the guiding principles of its dustrious yopulation to lay hold of the

edge among the masses" have achieved no better results than the Junction City

The contest over the attorneyship of Saline county came up last Monday before Justice MILLER, of the Suprem Court of the United States, on the mo tion for an injunction restraining Jos-EPH MOORE from exercising the injunctions of that office. While the injunction was denied, Justice MILLER made a rule on MOORE to show cause materials beside the love and devotion at the October term of court why he which lives in the hearts of hundreds should not be punished for contempt.

Prohibition on the Wane.

and the "grand old party of principle" seems to be willing to let the pure and ring." "Grant's second term," "Wash the puritanical maiden go.

The small prohibition contingent. the republican party for the past three an's other burdens. years and who erroneously believed that they were all there was of the republi- She Can Bear.'

as president of the State Temperance party. At least that is the opinion of Union; JAMES TROUTMAN, secretary of that whoever drew the resolutions needs | the union, has gone to Washington for a six week's stay; Sr. John will go to New Mexico for a visit, and THACHER is no longer a candidate for governor.

This showing will be a very sad one to those simple souls who believe that the republican party is the friend and champion of prohibition. The republican party is a John L. Sullivan, as it were, and is engaged in knocking out of time prohibitionists who presume to dictate or even suggest the party's pol-

The odium of resisting the law is being lifted very rapidly from off the

For The Reflector.

Messes. Editors:-I have been hinking since the panic in Wall street what a grand opportunity the high tarthe defeat of the Morrison bill.

Had the bill passed the house, the Gazette and every monopoly organ in the country would have been reading the public a homily upon the terrible unwisdom of permitting southern and western democratic statesmen to carry their wild and visionary scheming through congress. The losers in the New York crash would have been held up as innocent victims of the economic pretensions of Carlisle, Morrison and Hewitt. The whole affair would have Flour, straight grade. 2.70 been cited as conclusive evidence of the Potatoes unsafety of entrusting the control of government to the democratic party. The Morrison bill was defeated before

the panic came along, and cannot be made the scapegoat of the occasion. Still, I think the tariff had something

In this respect the high tariff is as much a factor in and promoter of speculative mania as the watering of stocks, and the lying and found by a line of the li and the lying and fraud by which the stock and produce markets are kept in constant agitation. High tariff, high It is too bad that this resolution taxation republicans don't say the dem- farm, sec. 9, ocratic party did it. Fire would go out if there was nothing for it to burn. toon which illustrates it. It represents the republican party in the person of an old woman, bent, woe-begone and weary

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but still endeavoring to move along with the aid of her "war record staff." On Prohibition in Kansas seems to be her back is a basket in which are piled losing its grip on the republican party, bags, reaching to twice her own height, and these are labeled with legends and portraits: "Belknap," "Robison navy

ington ring."Brady star-route swindle, "Keifer speakership corruption," "Kel JOHN, THACHER and others has been white-washer," is straining himself to scattered by the anti-prohibitionists keep erect a ladder upon which Whiteheaded by John A. Martin. The fire law Reig is climbing, bearing in his was too hot for the small number of arms a bundle with Blaine's tattooed prohibitionists who have been running is about to add to the unfortunate wom-

The picture is entitled "More than

The crash in Wall street was caused by high tariff, high taxation and wild CAMPBELL has resigned his position speculation, encouraged by a corrupt FARMER JOHN.

From Topeka.

TOPEKA, May 28 .- The state comnittee decided last night to hold the tate convention for the nomination of officers on Wednesday, August 20th, at Topeka. The enthusiasm among the democrats is great, and this convention will be more largely attended than any previous one. It is pretty certain that Gov. GLICK will head the delegation to Chicago, and Tom Fenlon, W. C. PERRY, and some western man, probably JOHN FOSTER, of Saline, will be elected delegates-at-large. The Dickinson county delegation are in caucus to decide between HENDRICKS and MAR-TIN. Dickinson will be able to send a man to Chicago if the delegation is allowed free action.

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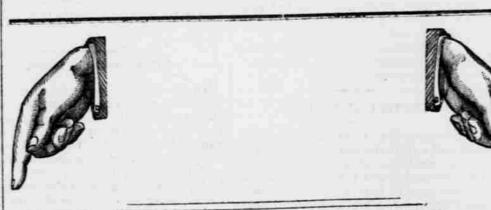
CHAPMAN, KS.

PUBLIC SALE.

The under-signed will sell at public sale at his farm, sec. 9, tp. 15, range 4 east, and three miles south-west of Woodbine, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th, 188-Speculation will cease when there is no greed to encourage it. A high tariff by which man baston to began rich at large property. Sale at 10 a.m.: Two good work horses, 1 bay mare, 2 milch cows, neifers, 3 calves, 1 yearling steer, 10 head of hogs ANDERSON'S vote to consider the bill which men hasten to become rich, at or his vote against it is commended as the cost of the farmer, mechanic and the cost of the farmer, mechanic and the cost of the farmer, mechanic and the cost of the farmer or his vote against it is commended as laborer, the giving away of public do-pain to greedy monopolists, by which saidle, i Climax familing mill, I double barrel sho main to greedy monopolists, by which men are legislated rich, are the causes of the wild speculation. Puck has a car-



Mrs. Como & Co., are showing a magnificent line of Spring and Summer Milli nery goods, just received direct from Chicago and St. Louis. The ladies are invited to call and see genuine excellence of the stock.



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Owing to the backwardness of the Spring Season we are largely overstocked on Spring and Summer

And in order to effect a prompt and decisive sale we have marked down everything in the line of Worsted and Wash Dress Goods to prices way below any ever ofiered in this part of the State. For instance, here are a few specimen prices: A good, fair quality all wool Black Cashmere for 35c; a very sightly one for 40c, and a 38-inch one, heavy and good, for 45c. All higher grades in same proportion.

One Lot Worsted Brocade Goods

In seven colors at 12 1-2 cents, former price 22c. NORWICH POPLIN at 25c, former price 40c. Full line of the new COCHIN and DOVE DRABS, in Cashmere, French long cloths, Ottoman cloths, Camel's Hair cloths, all wool and union DeBeges-all come in for a big reduction in prices.

2000 Yards Fast Color Lawns, at a price that shall be nameless for the present.

Black Gros Grain and Summer Silks.

We do not know nor do we care to know what our neighbors keep in this line of goods but judging from the very liberal patronage we receive on Black and Colored Gros Grain and Summer silk, we are forced to the conclusion that there is real merit in the class of silks we keep and the prices we make. It will pay you to see us before you buy a silk.

White Dress Goods.

We have opened a second lot of India Linen, India Mull, India Dimity, Plaid and Striped Victoria Lawns and Organdies at much less than early spring prices.

Chambrays and Ginghams

In all the new colors and tints.

Cheviot Shirtings.

Many entirely new patterns and at prices that you will appreciate.

Shawls.

A splendid line of solid color cashmere shawls in cream, blue, cardinal, drab, black and broken checks. And 200 Ladies Summer Skirts at a trifle above wholesale cost to close the lot at once.

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Nottingham Curtain Laces-at 25c 40c 50c and 60c. These prices are 25 per cent lower than formerly,

Table Linens and Napkins-in many new designs and a big stock to select from,

Ladies and Gents Summer Underwearfrom low priced India Gauze to Fine Balbriggan. 400 Different Styles of Dress Buttons.— This is probably the most varied and extensive stock of dress buttons ever placed on sale

in this section of the state.

we will state right here that we did not buy these or any other goods to hold on a speculation but to sell them, and we have made such prices as will please you.

Gloves --- We have just opened an elegant line of 5 and 7 Hook Kid Gloves in the new Cochin, Tan and Dove Drabs. Also a good 5 Hook Kid Glove for \$1.00. Pure Lisle and Taffeta Silk Gloves in Hook and Jerseys. All splendid value.

Laces in nearly everything that is made--Hamburg Edgings, Irish Points--cheap Parasols and Fans-some very choice things in this line.

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